ACHURCH FOR THE MASSES. THE REV. MR. HEPWORTH DISCARD

ING A DEAD THEOLOGY. Pairacinnism Pronounced a Pailure-A Man

of the People Proclaiming a Gospet for the People Trowing Off the Jargon and the Creeks of the Sects. A Sear sporter called on the Rev. George II. to converse with him respecting his relice. side. Mr. Hepworth is a tall, muscular man, of about forty, with a well knit frame, and of saarp, are lark. His nose is aquitine, and his lips are thin and he brains together. His whole appearance is commanded and prepossessing. He received the reporter ceretally, and expressed his willingness to sh such intermation as it lay to his power to

Mr. Henworth-Yes; I have been turned out of

house and home. Still, I regret nothing except the spirit in which the thing was done. Reporter-How many of the old congregation are hier to adhere to you and follow you

WHO WILL POLLOW MR. HRPWORTH. Mr. Hepworth-About two-thirds, as near as an extension calculate. The greater part of the congregaton has been drawn to the church within the las ino years, attracted by my peculiar views. These men like me and my doctrine, and will, I think, fol

Reporter-There is no chance of the breach's

Mr. Hepworth-No, none whatever. I did hope that my people would enter into my plan for a Broad gyan, cheal Church, but they could not bear to surrender the name, Unitarian. It's a hard thing for a man who has been brought up among certain inces and been used all his life time to a certain en of religious belief, to rip up everything by When I saw I had to leave my people, I manifed to do it in a pleasant way. I said, "We don't think alike, we can't work together. Let us part triends." But I had to clear ou (with a sigh) rather roughly. I am very sorry that they should e fit to carry into the annual meeting

AN EVIDENT PERSONAL ANIMOSITY.

It was cruel to accuse me or my friends of wanting to take one cent of their money. Indeed this was unworthy of them. I think it was also un worthy to allow a man or woman to purchase a pew to: twenty four hours, as I understand one of them did. just for the sake of insuiting me. But what do I care? I havn't a cross word for a man in the world. I wish no one barin. My only feeling is one o sadness, for by their course they have irretrievably Reporter-The course you have taken has been

generally approved by outsiders, has it not? Mr. Henworth-Scores of men of all denomina

ons have called on me and expressed their sympa toy and approval. Even Roman Catholics have con gratulated me on the stand I have taken. I cannot

tell you how much this oneers me.

Reporter—Have you or your riends any idea of haping out the other party's interest in the church Helwort (Impelnously, and with emphasis) no consideration whatever would we do such a ig. We don't want it. We never did want it, as been imputed to us as a moure, but ungene-siver d without the sandow or reason. I and friends have another object in view, and that thing is utterfy unfited or our surpose.

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-Yes, I fear so, The people de positive faith. The Unitarians have so often said, "It is notice," that they have almost longotten to say of something eise, "It is so." They have the bower of other relations seets. The conservative hanno't te bough two, I thing, the same testing.

Reporter—I term now to understand something of your present of ject.

A CHURCH FOR THE WHOLE PROPER.

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Mr. Herworth—it's just this: We want a church for the whole—mind you, the whole—people. The true church is one in which the clork and the laboration is one in which the clork and the laboration is one in which the clork and the millionaire shall send the man of small means and the millionaire shall sing the same byinn and say the same prayer. We want a church with the pew rentals so low that poor men may have their seats and feel independent. I believe in the people with all my heart, and my mission is henceforth among them. No man, woman, or child, however humble, shall be turned away from my church door. or child, however humber, the hold of the

Reporter—well, Mr. Hejworth, but you'll be expected to explain your views on certain great ductribul foints, will you not?

Mr. Hejworth (animatedly, and with a bright glow
over his lace)—the necessity of Curist as Lord and
Savor, in a min's personal experience, and The
beam none other!

want none other!

MR. HEPWORTH A TRINITARIAN. Reporter-The doctrine of the Trinity, for in-

hir. Hepworth-Well, I am glad to say that I be hir. Hepworth—Well, I am glad to say that I be-leve in the Trinity. I stand by the expression given in my Christmas sermon. I said, I don't know how it is, but I believe that the nature of Christ is inexplicably interwoven and interfaced with that of Got. I'm not going to dogmatize, neither will I ret up a fight with those that do. I'm going to preach the world's Christ as embodied in The Ser-mon on the Mount. Reporter—What do you think of spiritual de-pravity or orbitoni sin, Mr. Hepworth? Mr. Homerth—I believe that man's tendencies

pravity or original sin, Mr. Hepworth?
Mr. Hopworth—I believe that man's tendencies
are transmitted to his children. I believe that a
man's moral obliquities crop out in those begotten shall a moral conditions copy out in those section of him. I know a man who is a drunkerd, and has been for years. His little ten-year-old son will probably follow in his hootsteps. I know another man who is an inveterate smoker. His child, no bigger than a good sized cigar, has already gone arough the first stages. I know now it is myself, too. I've had to fight with innerited propensities. Of the theorogical dogma of degravit, I shall not specific now.

Recorder—liow about the orthodox doctrine of death attom by faith?
Mr Hepworth—My dear friend, I think you must

bit lieuwofth-My dear friend, I think you must be the westminster Catechism personified.
Reporter-How near do you suppose you come i your views to orthodox Frinitarianism?
Air lieuworth-How close? Why I am there.
Reporter-Could you endorse the Nicene creed?
Bit, lieuworth-I should have to look it over and indicate that it is first. The fact is, as I tool you ender, I know nothing about the science of theology. Toelogy is only the trelin work at best. I make the vire that grows upon it is what needs the juic and caring lor.

MR. HEPWORTH BELIEVES IN HELL. Reporter-1 presume you hold the doctrine of fu-

heporter—I presume you hold the doctrine of fuline punisament?

Mr. Repworth—I believe a man suffers for sin 1a
this world and the next too.
Reporter—It has been said that you are tending
to Swedenborgianism, Mr. Repworth—
Mr. Repworth—An, indicad. Well, according to
fopular report, I have been tending in almost every
direction in the last few weeks. The trou le with
the public is that it wants to know too much.
Resorter—Do you belief to practice the rite of
happing? in P. Disposer of the property of the property of the property of their interests may desire. I look it as a matter of no consequence now it's done, which is mainty as declaratory.

Heaworth-No, nothing of the kind. I'm

Helworth Av. Helworth, what are your sensets for Sanday?

Helworth I shall preach morning and even-

Hayti in a Pretty Fix.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Jan. 3 .-- A Prussian man-ofwar has arrived at this port, and her officer commanding comands a settlement of the German losses ored during the revolution. A French man-the also arrived and demands a settlement of each debt. The affairs of the country are in all condition. The Ministry bave resigned.

NEW ENGLAND POLITICS

Prospects in New Hampshire and Connecticat-The Folly of Grant, Conkling & Co. in New Hampshire-Who will Run for Governor in Connecticut - The Senatorship the Great Prize - Constitutional Reform.

HARTFORD, Jan. 12.-Republicans and Demo erats are marshaling their forces for the decisive contest which takes place on the first Monday to April. I say decisive, for it is nearly certain that the party which triumphs at the spring election peas the spring campaign in March, and Connect b lanced in both States, and the result is likely to be determined by existing local questions. In Nev Hamps are the workingmen have strength enough to control the election. They beat the Republicans last year, and their relations with the Democrats have not been materially changed since. There is also some disaffection toward the Administration among the Republicans of New Hampshire, grow ng out of the unworthy treatment to which Senator Patterson has been subjected by Grant's partis ins at Washington. Patterson has a good reputation as a man of integrity and independence, and his friends perceive, with feelings of resentment and ton. Conkling, and Grant, because he would no and himself to their schemes and operations. The Democrats have made judicious nominations, and the ontlook is favorable to them.

In this State the result is exceedingly doubtful Probably there are not a thousand votes difference in the strength of the two parties. The temperane men have footishly made an independent organizawith much confidence the effort of their movement Generally the Democrats derive the most advan tage from these subdivisions. The temperance men may muster from fifteen hundred to two thousand votes, and three-fourths of them will be drawn from the R-publican side. But as it requires a maority to elect the State ticket, this will not amount to much 'practically, inasmuch as the Legislature is likely to be Republican, and will choose a Gove nor of its own strine.

Some doubt and embarrasement prevails in respect to the Democratic nomination. The managers here, Burr, Eaton, and Hammersley, are anxious that Gov. English should head the ticket, hecause there is a Senator in Congress to be chosen by the successor to Mr. Ferry; and, as sectional considerations are controlling in this little Stateless than three hours—they desire the Governor to come from New Haven, in order to leave the field open for Eaton, who supposes it to be his mission to become the colleague of Mr. Buckingham at Washington. English has had enough of office, and sin cerely wishes to retire. And then Barnum, now it Congress, is willing to be a Senator, and his chances would be improved if the candidate far Governor should be taken from Hartford.

The Administration is opposed to the redlection of Ferry, who has contracted a habit of thin ing or timself and acting accordingly, which is always stasteful to Grant. Gov. Hawley and Gov. Jewil are both willing to take Forr,'s place; so you ill perceive that matters are considerably mixed. It may be that the effort to persuade Mr. English to at present. Mr. Bishop, President of the New York and New Haven Railroid, would perhaps suit the purposes of our wire-pullers, but no would hardly accept the commation. The office is an inconsider able one except in name. The Governor has no pat ronage, and no more actual power or authority than a parish constable. Then it is not a steppingstone to any more eligible position. In the old time and under King Charles's charter, such a Governor as Roger Griswold was able to maintain the rights of the State against the sympathies of the Federal Government with as much dignity and effect as John Hancock. But in these days a Governor is hardly of as much account, either at home or in Washing

There is a movement in progress looking to the formation of a new Constitution. We have out grown the organic law made more than half a cen ury ago. But the partial and vicious system of urth of the population living in the small county tuste power in their hands. We shall ultimately ome to regard these abuses as insufferable, and hen the people in their original capacity, and as the source of all power, will burst the bonds with which their strength is paralyzed. The cities of New Haven and Bridgeport, with a population of tives to the General Assembly, while the towns Union and Durham, having in the aggregate less niquitous ought to tumble to pieces by its own weight. It would not be endured in any well ordered community. Dorr's rebellion in Rhode Island, provoked by a system of repression and tyranny not half so vexations or intolerable as that under which we are suffering.

A WELCOME HOME.

The Return of the Hon. James Brooks from a Voyage Around the World. At 7 o'clock yesterday morning the friends of the Hon. James Brooks embarked in the Government steamer Henry Smith to meet the Algeria and welcome home the distinguished journalist. The welcome home the distinguished journalist. The Governor's Island band was aboard. Mr Daniel E. Gavit, of the Express, was chief director of arrangements. The Hon. Erastus Brooks was received on board at Staten Island. Dr. Carnochae, bundled up in Alaska clothing, boarded the steamer at Quarantine. The steamsnip soon hove in sight, and the band played a welcome. Mr. Brooks was attired in very heavy clothing, and wore a peculiar fur cap. He looked like a veteran sea dog, and bowed his acknowledgments most gracefully. The Smith was lastied fiast to the Algeria. The steamers were anchored and a gang plank placed in position to admit of passage to the Algeria. Commodore Gavit piped all hands on deck. The hungry few below staggered on deck and repeatedly cheered Mr. Brooks, James Wilton Brooks, soon of the distinguished editor, was the first to beard the steamslip. Erastus Brooks, Ex. Mayor Gunther, Commodore Gavit, Henry A. Jackson, she financial editor of the Express, Stephen McCormick, Capt. Keegan, the Hon. Maurice W. Powers, Thomas B. Reynoids, and twenty others followed and heartily congratulated Mr. Brooks on the safe completion of his journey of thirty thousand miles. Ex. Mayor Gunther delly the formal address of welcome. Mr. Brooks was surprised and delabled at his reception, and returned his thanks very eloquently. The captain said that carring his long life on the sea he had never experienced such a rough passage. A portion of the bulwarks and the fore hatch were washed away.

The party returned to the Smith with Mr. Brooks, and proceeded to investigate the mysteries of the larder. A fine table was spread. The return to the larder. A fine table was spread. The return to the larder. A fine table was spread. The return to the larder. A fine table was spread. The return to the larder. A fine table was spread. The return to the larder. A fine table was spread. The return to the larder of the party returned to the Smith with Mr. Brooks. and proceeded to investigate the mysteries of the larder. A fine table was Governor's Island band was aboard. Mr. Daniel E.

Confirmation of the Broadway Widening

Commissioners. Judge Cardozo heard an application to set aside the old Broadway Widening Commission, and appointed new commissioners. An appeal was taken, which was heard by Judges Ingraham, Barnard, and Learned, who confirmed the judgment of the Court t special term. Judge Learned rendered the opinion, in which he confirms Judge Cardozo's decision, that fraud, error, mistake, irregularity, and illegal acts were in the first proceedings, and that there is sufficient evidence to sustain it. He says that the two points ruised were that the Court below found the awards unfair only as to the city and not to others, and the proceedings should only have been set aside in that respect. In this regard he states that Judge Cardozo followed the statute and used a wise discretion. The other was that the act of the Legislature was unconstitutional as finpairing contracts and taking away property without due process of liw. He relates the provisions of the act of 1869, which first authorized the Broadway widening, and decides that proceedings in these matters are before a court, and not before a Judge out of ocurt, and that an appeal may be taken on them from the Special to the General Term. In conclusion, he says: "In the view of the case which I have taken, the act of the Legislature, authorizing this Court, on good cause snown, to reopen the order of confirmation and to cause the question of value to be resymmed, was continuousl. I have not referred to many authorities, because they are so fully and obly set forth in the ordinen of the learned Judge whose order is appealed from, but have simply stated the principle which I suppose to govern the case. The order should be affirmed." Judge Buracts were in the first proceedings, and that there is the order should be affirmed." Judge Bur-

A Foarial Toruado in Arkansas - Four Churches Blown Dawn.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 12 .- A terrible wind storm isited Monticello, Ark., on Thursday night, bloweg down four churches, and teaving nothing stand ing but the walls of a fifth. It also destroyed the Court House, unroofed houses and paras, and threw ences to the ground. The tornado lasted five lours. No lives are reported lost, and but lew persons were hours.

ARREST OF MORGAN JONES.

TAMMANY HALL TO BE IN A RE-CEIVER'S HANDS. The tien. Martin Beese's Revenge-How

Rent. Live Marryr Looks, and What h Enya-The Exact Length of Time a Tam-Early yesterday morning a dapper little gentle man with well trimmed side-whiskers stepped in the office of the Order of Arrest Sheriff in the new Court House. Mr. Jarvis looked up and precied

Well, sir; have you your ball ready for " No, sir;" answered the latte man indignantly

'I don't intend to furnish any ball." papers. "Won't you please step into the Sheria"

neivate room !" The little man was the Hon, Morgan Jones. Dur ing a recent meeting of the new Tammany Hall General Committee he had publicly cailed the Hon, Martin Krose a bounty jumper. Mr. Keese depied the allegation and "defled the alligator." Mr. Jones relierated his statement which mad-Mr. Keese mad, and next day he sued out a warrant for the arrest of Mr. Jones on a charge of slander asking that the bail be placed at \$5,000. The case came before Judge Barrett, who granted the war rant, but, considering the offence to be nothing morthan common slander, refused to fix higher ball than \$1000. Rearing that a warrant was out for his ar rest, Mr. Jones visited the Sheriff's office on Thurs day and offered to deliver himself up. He declined to give bail. Sheriff Brennan good naturedly ad

Mr. Jones at any time. Mr. Jones, however, was determined to be a markyr, and one night was insufficient to shake his determination. BOW MR. JONES BECAME A MARTYR.

viced him to go home and take a night to think it over. The Sheriff knew he could lay his hands on

No. sir." answered Mr. Jones, "I have told you

"No, sir," answered Mr. Jones, "I have told you that I will not give ball, and I mean what I say."
"Out I but this is toolish," s.id Mr. Stevens.
"To obtain \$1,000 security is nothing to you. There is no necessity for you to go to jail."
"I won't give a cent, nor will I ask any of my friends to become my security," said Mr. Jones.
"I'm not afraid to go to jail."
"But think of the disgrace to your family," uryed Mr. Stevens kindly.
"My family know the circumstances under which I am to be imprisoned. They know that I have come nothing wrong, and won't feel disgraced. As for the outnion of the world, those who will speak ill of me are not worth caring about."

BIDDING GOOD BY TO THE WORLD Mr. Jones set his tips firmly together. He self a himself a marrier aiready. Seeing that facre was no use a reasoning with him, Mr. Stevens said:
"Weil, you only force a disagregable duty upon

"Well, you only force a disagressile duty upon me. Come this war."
"I don't want you to shirk your duty, sir," said Mr. Jones, as he followed Mr. Stevens into the outer office, where he was given in charge of Deputy Sperif McLaugain, who conductes him to Ludiow

A bun reporter visited Mr. Jones in his new quar A SEN reporter visited Mr. Jones in his new quarters shortly after 3 o'clock vesterday alternoon. He found him stretched on an iron cot-bed in a room in the rear of the diving room. To board in such a room cost about \$200 per week. There were two beds in the room. It was otherwise plainly out neatly jurished. On a table standing against the rear wall was a newly opened box of Heary Clay cigars, one of which Mr. Jones was resignedly smoking. Every preparation seemed to have been made for an ex-

How is it, Mr. Jones," said the reporter, "the

intend to stay here, sir. I am not afraid of

or remain in this place when the pail is so small and on can gain no possible advantage from staying Mr. Jones-A thousand doilars is but a drop is

WHY MR. JONES WAS MADE A MARTYR.

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Reporter—Do you know what a long time it takes
to brur a case like this to trial?

Mr. Jones—Will, I haven't much to do just now,
and being blessed with a clear conscience, I can
bear it, I guess. They've done all they could agains
me, and I intend to make them suffer for it. Some
of this morning's papers published a report that
have been indebted to the Sherid's leminacy for i have been indoted to the Sherid's leminary for a respite until to-day. That is not true. Against the advice of my friends I surrendered myself vester-day, and said I was ready to go to juil then. I don't

WHAT MR. JONES KNOWS ABOUT TAMMANY HALL. Reporter-Mr. Jones, you were at the Tammany Hall, west used to fast hight. What was the reason of the Brennan delegation from the Sixth Ward?

Ward 7
Mr. Jones—I don't know. I suppose they didn't hear that the meeting was to take place. I myself didn't know it until after 4 o'clock.
Reporter—But why were they not notified? All the other descrations were informed in time.
Mr. Jones (in enuous).)—I am sure I can't say. I suppose they didn't care to come.
The reporter looked hard at Mr. Jones, who lay quielly smoking his cigar, the picture of unconscious innocence. Reporter-Mr. Jones, what is to be the upshot of

Mr. Jones-That is hard to tell. Anyway those Mr. Jones—That is hard to tell. Anyway those seven men had no right to lock the doors of Tammany itall. I shouldn't wonder it, before six days. Tammany Hall is in the hands of a receiver. Mark my words—before six days. And then where will those seven men be?

Reporter—How will that be brought about?

Mr. Jones—Tammany Hall has built from the pioceeds of bonds issued by the Society. There are a creat many bondholders among the boys, and it their interest isn't paid plumb up any of them has the right to apply to have a receiver appointed.

WHAT MR. KRESS KNOWS ABOUT BOUNTY JUMPING.

The reporter also had a conversation with Mr. Keese, the plaintiff in the case. Mr. Keese denies the charge of bounty jumping, and says it is a malicious taleshood which has been invented by his enemies. This is not the first time it has been hurled at him, and he is determined that no one small use it with impunity again. Mr. Keese says that he enlisted twice during the rebellion. The first term of 100 days he cerved. After serving a portion of the second he was severely wounded and was discharged for disability. When he recovered he became a bounty broker, and recruited hundreds of men into the Union army, but never helped one of them to jump the bounty nor jumped it himself.

Fifteen minutes siter Mr. Jones had led the Sun reporter to believe that he would rot in julk, he was released, the required bail taving been furnished by ex-Supervisor James Hayes, the Moincan, of 206 Km street, and John Hyno, bookseller, of 48 Third street. WHAT MR. KEESS KNOWS ABOUT BOUNTY JUMPING.

A Wife who Circumnavigated the Globe in

Mary Anne Wentworth was the only daughter of respectable New England parents, whose ances tors came over in the May Flower, and whose grandstres had fought on the side of freedom in the Revolutionary War. At eighteen Mary Anne was the belie of her native village, and had a host of suitors. She married John Thompson, a young English satior, and soon after their marriage be sailed for London, and three years after ward wrole to his wife that he was about to sail for China. This letter changed all the young wire's plane. She determined to leave her child with her parents and take passage for Europe in the next steamer. But before she arrived in London her husband's vessel had sailed, and having ascertained that the destination of the vessel was Hong Kong, she persisted in following in the first ship going tinther.

A month expired ere the young wife could find such a ship, and on her arrival at Hong Kong she learingd that the clipper in which her truan has beand served was on her way to Sydney with a cargo such a ship, and on her arrival at Hong Rong she learned that the clipper in which her truant husband served was on her way to Sohney with a cargo of tex. Again she started; but her trip to Sydney proved as unfortunate as her trips to London and Hong Kong, for there she learned that her hasband's vessel had just sailed for New York with a cargo of wool. Lucally an American ship was un for New York in a rew days, and the captain, a light-hearted Yankee, hearing her story, and admiring her courage and devotion, gave hor a free passage back to her native land.

She arrived in New York about two weeks ago, penniless and destitute. This, however, is not the worst, for the man he burset of whom she had circumnavizated the globe, she found living here with a wortness woman, and was constrained to stamon him to one of our civil courts ere she could compel him to recognize her rights as a wife and to provide or her support. This he did in Justice Hartman's court yesterday.

The Death of Mr. P. J. McGrase.

Mr. P. J. McGrane, son of John McGrane, a distinguished citizen, and brother-in-law of Dr. Noaiis, died vesterday afternoon from congestion of the lungs. He caught coid at the weiding on the 3d inst., and never recovered. He was a young man of great promise, and was gonerally known tarough-out the city. He will be buried on Monday.

A RUM TRAGEDY IN BROOKLYN.

James W. Hunter's Dranken Sleep -Wakened by His Housekeeper and Shoots Her for a Barglar-The Victim's Ante-Slortem Statement. At 2 o'clock yesterday morning James W.

Hauter, proprietor of the liquor store 80 Fulton street, Brooklyn, shot Mary Brown, his bouse and McLoughlin, of the York street station. He place, wrapped in a horse blanket. He told the officers that he had shut up the store at 9 o'cieck or Thursday night, and rung for his housekeeper to se down into the cellar and get some oysters and tottle of porter for each of them. When she went up stairs (he continued) I wen

out into the yard. I had just got there when heard what I thought was a fire-cracker go off, and Mary came running out to me, saying : "DEAR JAMES, I AM SHOT."

I took hold of her and brought her up stairs and then sent for the doctor. I thought that when the bolice heard of it they would come and arrest me; so I took a chair and wrapped myself in a norse blanket, just as you found me.

When questioned about a pistol that was found in the house, he said. "That pistol is an old one belonging to some of the boys, and never has been fired off. Mary must have been shot by some one outside, as the bail door was opened."

THE AUTHOR OF THE TRAGEDY. Hunter is 4b years old, and has been living in that neighborhood fifteen years. The police say that he is a quiet, harmiess man. Two years are his wife died. His culdiern are all married except one, who lives with him. The woman Brown with him ever since as housekeeper. Hunter is a very hard drinker, and during the past two weeks has been bordering almost on delirum. When arrested he was in a semi-conscious drunken condition.

Mrs. Walsh, slias Brown, was shot in the abdomen. Doctors Joanson and Hyan pronounced the woond fatal. Coroner Whitehill took her

ANTE-MORTEN STATEMENT.

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I. Mary Brown, beine in full possession of my senses, not celeving that I shall not recover from my inpute, of my own free will and accord do hereby make be following statement:

This morning at a cicek I went to the first floor of Friion street, which is occupied as a liquor store by amos W. Hunter. I am his housekeeper. Taxing a mail stack I knocked on one of the barrels to wake im up. He was sixtual in the rear of the score. When made the noise he got up and put his hand to the deep his pants, and then examined it. I then heard a

Hunter was brought into the room, and the dving

Hunter was brought into the room, and the dying woman identified him as the one who shot her "It's a he," he replied. "I didn't shoot," He behaved in a very excited manner, and the police had to remove him. Hunter was committed by Justice Walsh to the Rayment street juit.

Lest night a SUN receiver visited Mrs. Walsh. A Catholic priest had administered the last rites of the Church to the dying woman. She experted funter from all blame, and says that he would not have shot her had he not supposed it was a burglar who was in the room.

A Man's Head Blown Off by the Explosion

of a Beer Barret. Yesterday morning Frank Gilrain and Michael Quinn were engaged in purifying beer barrels in the Long Island Brewery, at Third avenue and Bergen street, Brooklyn. This is done by filling the barre with slacked lime dissolved in not water, and then rolling the barrel about in order to generate the never been thought a dangerous one. Yesterday morning, nowever, as Gilrain was turning a barrel

The Other Side of the Elizabeth Amateur

Prize Fight.
From a gentleman who witnessed the encoun er between Major Hoy and Mr. F. W. Vincent on Thursday in E. zabeth, N. J., a Sun reporter learns he following particulars : Mr. Vincent saw Major Hoy as he got out of the train at Elizabeth, and said

"Mr. Vincent," Mr. Hoy replied, "this is no place to speak to me. Come to my office, and I will

speak to you there."

"There's no time like the present, "Mr. Vincent said," and I wish to speak to you now."

"Irothes to have any conversation with you in the street at all," was Mr. Hoy's reply. one street at all," was Mr. Hoy's rooly.

Mr. Vincent then made a remark which was not complimentary to Mr. Hoy. Thereupon Mr. Hoy wheeled round and strace Mr. Vincent in the mouth.

Mr. Vincent weight about 150 ibs. and Mr. Hoy stands over six feet and weighs over 200 ibs. Mr. Vincent raised the sun which he had.

How the Ocean Bank Did Business. Mr. Fancher, one of the Directors of the Ocean Bink, testified yesterday before Commissioner Osborn that Cullendar examined the books of the bank on the 4th of October, and that on the following day be informed the Directors that the institution was in a sutisfactory condition, and that a man could afford to buy its stock at 110. He added that could afford to buy its stock at 110. He added that the bank had made a profit of \$40 000 within three monitis. He said furthermore that the Wasnington and Alexandria stock should not appear among the assets, and it was taken out. I did not know that Calleadar had stock in the cank until siter the appointment of a Receiver. The Washington and Alexandria stock were struck from the assets on my motion before the Doard of Directors. Mr. Tweed owed the bank \$100,600, but he paid it before a Receiver was appointed.

McNevins Not to be Hanged.

On the evening of the 22d day of February, 1870, in the barroom at 266 East Sixteenth street, Edward Hines, pugilist, was shot to the heart and killed by William McNevins, another rowdy, leader of the Sixteenth street gang. The prisoner was indicted in the General Sessions on the 22d day of dicted in the General Sessions on the Wri day of May, 1871, for murder in the first degree; and having been convicted before Judge Bedford, was sentenced to be hanged. But Counselior William F. Howe excepted to Judge Bedford's carge, and by writ of error carried the case to the Supreme Court for review—the counselior, meanwhile, restraining the Sheriff by a stay of proceedings. The Supreme Court agreed with Lawyer Howe, and disagreed with Judge Bedford; and vesterday morning the General Term set aside the verdict and sentence, and ordered a "new trial."

Major Hitchcock, of the Ninth Regiment, and ever-lother well known gentlemen, boarded the steamer Providence the other day, and immediately struck Chester I. Smith, its purser, with astonishment. They shoved a handsome gold watch, chain and locket into his left waistcoat pocket, and sank another gold watch chain into the right pocket of his waistcoat. The latter chain was for Mrs. Smith. Mr. Smith is one of the best officers of the Narra-vansett him.

The Rev. T. H. Landon, by whom Botts claims to have been married to Mrs. Whison some years ago, has sent the following note in answer to inqui-ries from Newark: ries from Newark:

This crities that Geoige Botts of Newark, and Julia
Jenkins of New York, were united in holy mait mony
on the 16th day of September, 1884, at Little Falis,
Passaic county, N. J., by me. L. H. LANDON.

Mr. Landon is now pastor of a church in Mont-Mr. Landon is now arises whether the George clair. The question now arises whether the George Botts mentioned, is George Botts who murdered Pet Halsted, and whether Julia Jenkins and Mary Wilson are one and the same person as chalmed by the prisoner.

REAL ESTATE MOVEMENTS.

William H. Raynor has sold at private sale two ots on the south side of Sixty-sixth street 50 test east of Madison avenue, 25x:00 each, for \$25,000; also, one of on the north side of 166m atreet, 275 feet west of ite of 113th street, 123 feet west of Second aver econd avenue, 20x100, for \$2,300; also, one lot on the erson & Son have sold for A. H Rathbone V. K. Sieverson & Son have sold for A. H. Rahbone the lot, 58, 190 leed, on the cost side of Fifth avenue, of ee. north of Forty-seventh sized, for \$90,000.

In Feelstil, Venechaster counts, 55 acres were recastly sold to Ames N. Farmini to \$12,000, and a plot, 80,200 on the north side of Eta street, 105 feet east of Morris avenue, to James S. Dale for \$10,000. On the old moston road a tot, 256,00 was sold to E. Markamp for 7,300; also solt 50,8100, on the south side of Second sized, Morrisanna, to John McKedunt for \$8,800. A lot in New Rocardie, 65,816, was sold to E. Markamp for \$1,900; and one on the Landing road, 56,830 same village, for \$7,500. In West Farms 9 lots were lately fold of Henry 1, there for \$4,500. In West Farms 9 lots were lately fold of Henry 1, there for \$4,500. In West Farms 9 lots were lately fold of Henry 1, there for \$4,500. In West Farms 9 lots were lately fold of Henry 1, there to Henry 10 Johns bougant a lot, 55x 50, for \$1,200; and the Reformed Dutch thurch Assolution a house and lot on Warburton ayeaue for 146,000.

SIDNEY WEBSTER'S RASCALLY SPAN

ISH CLIENTS. The Agents of Spain Suborning Witnesses tien. Jordan Honorably Discharged-The Testimony Proved to be Perjured.

One year ago Gen. Thomas Jordan was in licted by the Grand Jary of the United States Ciruit for violating the neutrality laws in enlisting en for the Cuban service. Neither himself por is counsel were able to obtain the names and residences of the Spanish witnesses, and the trial was postponed from term to term. At 3% o'clock yes-District Attorney, rushed into the Circuit Court. udge Benedict sat on the bench, and there were not more than a score of persons present. Gen. Jordan sat next his counsel, Mr. Phelps, and several Cutans were in the gallery.
"I desire to make a motion," said Judge Davis, addressing the Court. "I move that a nolls procequi

be entered in the case of Gen. Thos. Jordan, who ha

been indicted for violating the neutrality laws. I

shall briefly state the reasons which have led me to ask your Honor to dismiss the proceedings. I have to furnish me with a list of the witnesses and their residences who have testified before the Grand Jury. Names and residences were furnished, and I found that the witnesses were scattered over Mary and, Virginia, and Illinois. I immediately ordered the process of the Court to be issued and served sons could be found. I became satisfied, on investigation, that the witnesses did not reside at the residences they had given. I have pursued the inquiry still further and offered to pay the expenses of a party who knew the witnesses, and who had been designated to aid the marshal in his search, but even he salied to appear. I am now perfectly estaished that the witnesses appeared under feigned names before the Grant Jury, and that the reason why I have not found them is because they are known by other names where they reside. By strategy I have secured service of the process on three of the witnesses; but they have failed to appear. I caused attachments to be issued against them, but they have not answered. One of the parties has been bold enough to inform me that the instrument said to have been issued by General Jordan is a forgery. I am now convinced that the case is the result of a concerted conspiracy, by means of which fraud was practiced upon me and perjury on the Grand Jury. I ask now that the indictments be notle-prosequicd. The case embodies a gross conspiracy against General Jordan. Although the teneral has been connected to some extent with the insurrection of Cubs, yet in this close he has been made the victim of villations persons whose others. vestigation, that the witnesses did not reside at the

the witnesses for perjury. I also recommend that it to feets in the case be communicated to the proper department in Washington, with a view to accertain whether the Spanish Consul has had any connection with the proceedings in this case.

General Jordan calmy heard the decision of the Judge. At the close his riently gathered round him, and tendered their congrituistions on his secare from the Federal courts, where, until the commendable action of Noah D vis and Judge B-nected, the liberts of a Tanan parties, as at the acceptance.

Of Insidious are the First Approaches of Consemption that thousands remain unconscious of the presence until it has brought them to the verge of the grave. An immediate resort to Dr. D. Jayan's Expectorant, upon the first appearance of cough. Pain or soreness of the Threat or Cleek, would very generally preclude a latai result, or, it case the symptoms indicate the presence of latent Consumption, would end to suddue the violence of the usease, and thus materially assist in promonging the life of the patient. Use the Expectorant therefore when you take a cold, and by so doing prevent the necessity for its use in more dangerous complaints. Soil everywhere—Adv.

iberty of a Cuban patriot was at the mercy of the

Holiday styles of goots' dress hats now ready Scale any at popular prices. Burke, 219 Broad way, and 128 Fulton st.—Ade.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

FRIDAY, Jan. 12-P. M .- On the whole the volame of business in the railway and miscellaneous shares has been considerably larger than yester day, though the features were practically the same. The market started off strong and improved up to midday, at which time prices yielded, the dealings at the same time growing of less importance. The market was afterward for a time quite heavy, but when it became positively known that Mr. Drew had sold a put on Wabash for 5,000 shares at a bonus of 1 % cent, for four months the market again re-sumed its upward career, and prices steadily ad vanced up to the close, when they were about the best of the day, though a slight yield was manifest at the wind up of dealings on the sidewalk. The same sustaining force is apparent as that heretofore noted, and this undercarrent extends about all through the list. There was but little gossip going the rounds of the street to-day, and the principal dealings were in Eric, Lake Shore, Northwesterns, Obje and Mississippi, Wabash, Pacific Mail, Union Pacific, and the Telegraph stock, and in these the advance was equal to % to 1% @ cent., as reflected in our usual comparative table. Express stocks

There was but little movement or interest in gold during the greater portion of the day, but the new short lines lately put out served to keep the pre-mium strong at 108%@108%, though momentarily the price touched 108%. In the late afternoon trade there was a little commotion created by some rethere was a little commution created by some reported statements of the Captain of the Fiorida as to the annoyances to which he was subjected by the Spanish war vessels. This was about all that was vonensafed the street, but it had the effect of putting up the price to 109, aided no doubt by the outstanding short lines, though latter the price visided. The rates for asymp balances carried were 4, 3, 2, and 1 2 cent. The Treasury dispursed in coin to-day, on account of January interest payments, \$300,000, making a total of \$11,070,000, and paid out \$69,000 for five twenties redeemed, making an arriegate of \$23,106,000. The gold receipts at the Sub Treasury to-day were \$678,617; payments, \$478,235; balance, \$64,810,497. The currency receipts were \$81,696; payments, \$24,2463; balance, \$7,996,691. The customs receipts were \$400,000. The total clearings at the Gold Exchance bank were \$4,000; gold balances, \$7,716,896; and currency balances, \$2,970,171. The principal quotations were:

10 A. M..... 108% | 11 A. M...... 108% | 4 P. M..... 109 Foreign exchange has been quiet, though there was rather more demand, and the market was slightly furner, prime shankers' sixty days sterling bills being quoted nominally at 100@109%, and sight

bills being quoted nominally at 109@109%, and sight at 109%[0109%]. The increased remittances of currency to this centre, and the steady gain in the bank reserves, are surely and steadily restoring to the money market its: wonted case. Very few, comparatively, loans were made above the legal rate, 7 % cent. being about the figure at which the broker-nouses were supplied, though in the aternoon 6 and 7 were the alternate rates, the lower quotations having been current to the bond desiers all day. There have been no new features developed. The inquiry for commercial raper has been brisk, and rates this afternoon were lowered to 7,000 % cent. for prime names.

names.

Government bonds have been firm, and prices have advanced about in the cent, due chiefly to the stiffer tone of gold. The advance brought out new buvers, and the new five-twenties, as well as the 1881s, new and old, and currency sixes, were in de-Henry Clews & Co., 32 Wall st., report at 4 P M.:

amount \$319,500. The first mortgages of our established roams were most in request, the January interest on the public debt finding its way into these securities, as affording a first class safe investment, commanding a higher interest rate than Government bonds, and beyond the reach of Congressional interference. We note sales of Central Pacifics at 193; Union firsts, 1994; I land grants, 83; incomes, 575; Morris and Essex diests, 195; seconds at par; Hannibal and 8t. Joseph convertible 8 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cents, 484, 2689; firsts of Albany and Susquenama. 1913(*) seconds, 96; seconds of Michigan Southern, Cents, 9814 2982; firsts of Albany and Susquenama.

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SPAIN'S WORK IN NEW YORK | Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad at M. The new bonds offering are also nearly closed out. The joilowing are the nignest, lowest, and 5:50 P. M. closing prices of stocks:

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New York Markets.

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23-3c.: c. ude quoted at 124c., in bulk. Linseed oil more active at 73c.5c; Menhaden oil, 50c.5c. Tin plates notive at 73c.5c; Menhaden oil, 50c.5c. Tin plates notive and bigner at 50 7cc. \$10 gold for assorted charcoal. Pig prop soid at \$50 for No. 1 American. Fruits lower at \$8.10c.\$5.30 per box for layer raisins. Tailow firm at \$9.10c.\$5.30 with many in demand at \$9c. Nuts quiet. Hops unchanged Freights dail; corn to Liverpool, by sail, 64cc.3c; to Cors, for orders, 5c. \$1. per quarter.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-FRIS DAY. Sancy Hook ... 1 25 Sun sets... 4 50 Mood sets... 8 46 High WATER-THIS DAY.
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Arrived-FRIDAY, Jan. 12. Steamship Gen. Sedgwick, New Orleans, misc. and Steamship South Carolina, Charleston, S. C., nidse, and pass.

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sark Gustav Frederick Forking, Liverpool, indse. Bark Gustav Frederick Forking, Liverpool, indee Bark Anule Row, Shanghae, tea.
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Brig Watter Smith, Montevideo, hides, &c.
Brig Collao, Calli, indee.
Brig Joha Brightman, Falerino, fruit.
Schr Ellen Ferkins, Aquin, logwood and coffee.
Schr Ellen Havit, logwood.
Schr Charles Donnis, Rain Cay, T. I., salt.
Schr Laura A., Vebb, St. Flore, Mart, sugar, John T. S. McLellan, St. Pierre, Mart, sugar, Also, the usual river and constwise vessels.

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MARRIED.

BACKUS-PHINN RY -In Osterville, Mass., December 26, Josiah Backus of Maiden, Mass., to Stella T., daughter of Capt. Lot Phinney of Osterville, tella T., HISH-BENNETT-At Richmond, Lud., on Thorsday evening, January 4, by the Key Dr. Waschelt, reactor of St. Paul's Church Geo. D. Bush, Esq., to Miss Emma d. Pani's Church, tien II, Indan, 1997, 1998.

RANKLIN-HILLMAN - In Detroit, Jan. S. Dr. ward N. Frankin to Nannie F. Hillman, Laughter Daviel Hillman, Esq. all of Detroit.

RILDBY-McELROY - In Lebanou, Kv., December 1871, by the Rev. R. W. C.eland, A. J. Grandy of ree Haute, Ind., Son of the Rev. R. C. Grandy, D., to Miss Wille McElroy, daughter of John McElroy, Marion county, Kv. larion county, Ky.
MMOND-HAMMOND.-On January 2, at Font
Elkridge, Md., the residence of the bride's father HAMMOND—HAMMOND,—On January 2, at Font Hill, Elkridge, Md., the residence of the bride's father. Wm. Allen Hammond, of Batimore to Aire, eldest durchter of Judge Edward Hammond, of Howard County, Maryland.

HARRISON—ALLEN,—On January 1, at the residence of the bride's paranas, the Rev. Troinas Harrison of the Philarelphia Annual Conference, to Miss Cora, gaughter of Capt. Joshua Allen, of Philadelphia.

MEADON—CAROTHERIS,—January 3, John Meadows, in Huntsylle, Ala., to Miss Sallie Carothers.

PEARSON—MILLER.—January 2, Prof. Ora Pearson, of Indianapoils, to Delia Miller, only daughter of Misler, of Ashland Ohio.

RILEY—HELLER.—In Cicenman, at St. Edward's Church, by the Rev. F. Bender, Lieut. Thomas F. Killey, Iwenty-first Regiment, U. S. A., to Miss Lillie Helson, and the Misler, Markey Heller. of.

RIDDLE—McALISTER—January 4. Robert Riddle

1 Pittsburgh, Pa., to L. zaio McAnister, daughter of

ym. K. McAlister, Esq., of Detroit

8PAULDING—LIMBORT—In Cairo, Ib., January 7.

L. E. Spaniding cashier of the Hillands Central Rul
ood Deport at Cairo to Miss Marie, ambort, of Cairo,

8 RIGAU H-CHAPMAN—13 Lexington Ky., Dec. in

1887 37, Adolio Strange, Esq., Supermended of Spring.

ber 2. A folion Straten, Iso., superintendent of Spring Giove Consciery, to Mess Mary Chapman, grand daught of Merice Evalue Medical Spring Sp DIVORCED.

Fortush. Cause, wilful absence. Nancy was a colored FREEMAN.—In Hartford, by Judge Pardee, at the December term of the Superior Court, George N. Freeman, of Plainville, from Elizabeth Freeman, Cause, of the Common Picas, Ann J. Landow from Henry Landow. Cauce, gross neglect of duty, &c. Alimony, 1,200. Married in 1831. LOOMIS.—in Hartiord, by Judge Pardee, at the December term of the superior Conts, Cyrus P. Loomis, con et term of the superior Conts, Cyrus P. Loomis, by Windsor Locks, from Engabeth H. Loomis. Cauce, by Windsor Locks, from Engabeth H. Loomis. esertion. AE ALE .- In Hartford, by Judge Pardee, at the Deof Plainville, from Martha E. Neale, Cause, cruelty d general misconduct. \$100 K.—In Hartford, by Indiza Pardee, at the De-moer term of the Superior Court, Abbis Shoot, or inton, from Honer F. Shook. Cause, additory, Mar-d in March, 1871

Aud. Past Master of the Masonic Traterary and a respected citizen.

Bit ADSTIGET.—In Rencetaville, Chenange county,
New York, December 17, 1811, Mrs. Ma tha Bradetreet,
aved 92 years. She was an heir to an immense estate
from her uncle, den. Bradstreet, who fought in the
Revolution. Thirty thousand acres of land in Delaware county, and hundreds in Otsego. Hergimer, and
ware county, and hundreds in Otsego. Hergimer, and Revolution. Entry thousand acres of hand in Delaware county, and hundrand acres of the country and hundrand acres of hundrand acres of hundrand acres of trust to her ners, but alterward endeavored to receiver her property. Long and persistently she litigated—pleading her own suits in the courts, and evircing marvellous interligence and seit-possession. But she failed in her attempt. And so, since the date of her trust deeds. Issis her land has been more and more populated by others. The status of her estate will now be a new one, and her three direct heirs and several others, indirect, will be contestants for their rights. She was helr, also, to a large cetate in the city of Dublin, she beling of trish and Engrish descent.

BADGER.—In Maysville, Ky., January 4, Mrs. Mary M. Battrer, who of Capitain N. D. Badter, U. S. A.

BARRE—In Brookityn, January 10, Walter Barre, an EROW.—In Plandeleina, Mrs. Laurests H. Brown, of Newburyport, Mass., agad 61, years and 2 months, widow of Capt. Thomas Brown, and daugnter of the late Rev. Charles William Milton, of the same city.

CRONIN.—In Friday morning, January 12, Thomas Cromn, voungest son of Dennis and Eleasett. Condu, ages 28 years, 9 months and 16 days.

The relatives and friends of the family invited to attend the tuneral, on Sunday afternoon, at 10 clock, from his late res desce, 26 Mott st.

Charles and the same she Coloma of this city.

The timeral will take place on Monday, January 18, from 81, Josephs Church, Albany, where a required mass will be celebrated at 915 A. M.

CARY.—Near Hamilton, O., January 8, Mrs. Malyina Cary, wife of Freeman G. Cary, Esq., President of the Farmers' College. rariners' College,
DALE.—In Pittsburgh January 7, Dr. Thomas F. Daie,
FLETCHER.—At the residence of his mother, 433 havited.

FoldD—In Greenpoint, on Friday, January 12, Richard Henry Ford, aged 23 years, 11 months, and 16 days.

The relatives and friends of the tamily, and also the members of the Exceller Associations, are respectively invited to attend the funeral, from his later residence 614 Loriner st., Greenpoint, on Suodey, at 2

dence ets Loriner st., tro-npoint, on suday, at a o'clock.

Dearest brother, thou hast left us,
And thy loss we deeply fest;
But 'ils Got that has bereft us,
He can ait our sorrows had.

JONES —At the residence of his son, J. H. C. Jones, in King and Queen county, Va. December 30, the Rev. Joseph H. Jones, of Monicomery county, Mi., aged 73 years.

JOHNSON.—At Cambridge City, Ind., January 4. Dr. Nahan Johnson, aged 77 years.

KELLY.—On thursday, January 11, Margaret Kelly, widow of John Kelly.

egulirs.
MACLIN.-In New Orleans Junuary 4. Robert D. facilin, and 56 years a mative of Fe nessee, and a resi-

January 12, of consumption, Training are invited to at-the 430 year of his ago.

Relain es and friends of the family are invited to at-tend the funeral, from St. John's M. E. Church, Bed-ferd av. Broostys, E. D., on sunday afternoon, Jan-nary 14, at 2% o'clock.

Faulty.—at Hoboken, Charles T. Perry, aged 60 years. The friends and relatives, the Exempt Firemen's Association, and the firemen to general, the Hooden Ferry Association, Directors of the First National Back, and Hudson County Cas Light Company, are related to the related the fuerful on Saturday.

senson.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the futeral, at 121 Grand st., Williamsburgh, on Saturday,
Limitry 5, 12 P. M.
SileGalet.—In New Oricans, January 4, John Compasigner, aged 60 years 1 a native of thershade, Hansairen, Germany, and a resident of New Oricans 1.7

Nos on Windle. -At Stamford, Conn., Thursday, January Windle, -At Stamford, Conn., Thursday, January Windle, 1872 of disease of the neart, Capt. Henry Windle, aged 60 years.

BIRTHDAY.
THE CEREMONIES AT THE UNVEILING OF TER FRANKLIN STATUE
will take place in Printing House square ON FRANKLIN'S BIRTHDAY, WEDNESDAY, Jan.

I. Music by Otto's band. II. Prayer by the Rev. Dr. Deems III. Unveiling of the Statue. By Prof. S. F. B.

MORSE. IV. Presentation to the Press and Printers (on behalf of Albert DeGroot), by HORACE GREELEY,
V. Acceptance by CHARLES C. SAVAGE, President Board of Trustees New York Typographi-

The platform will be occupied by representative

nembers of the Press and invited guests. By resolution of the General Committee, the various newspaper establishments and the employing printers of the city were requested to give their employees the necessary time to witness the ceremonies at the unveil-

ing of the Statue.

An eranest invitation is extended to all members of the press, and to all printers, and the public generally, to be present on this occasion, which, it is welleved. will be one of unusual interest.

THE FRANKLIN BANQUET.

In the evening a banquet will be given at DELMONI-O'S (19th et.), at which responses to toasts will be made by prominent members of the press and distilt made by prominent members of the press and distinguished invited guests. The fiegels are provided at
\$10 each. As the number is necessarily limited, au
early application is necessary to I. W. ENGLAND,
Treasurer, Sun office, or to BAKER & GODWIN,
Trebune Buildings.

By order of the Committee of Arrangements,
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ried in March, 1871.

WILLIS—In Cincinnati, January 8, by Judge Gox, of the Common Pleas, Eliza Willis from W. Willis, Cause, adultery, Married in England.

Annaon, aged it yes, anuary 11, Margares f John Kelly, end the family, and of her saw, John liarrs, and neohew Thomas Daw, are only invited to attend the tuneral, from her late of the tuneral, from her late of the first first at 19 at A. M.; from the neces 400 West States, to St. Columba's Church, the Fee

Cha A O'ttourke, a well-known Catholic priest.

PEPPER. In Brooklyn, E. D. on Friday morning, appuare 12, of consumption, Traman W. Pepper, in

itelly invited to attend the funeral on Saturday, 13th inst., at 4 P. M., at St. Paul's Caurch, Hudson st, near 94a.
Beton parers please copy.
RAMSEY.—Killed by a locomotive in Akron, Ohio.
January 7, kills, son of the Rev. W. Ranney, aged
Syears.
STENSON —On Thursday, January 11, Robert S.

me last 4t years.
WATSON.—At Orange, N. J. December 30, Elizabet
elfe of the Rev. John L. Watson, U. S. N., formerly

Special Motices. CELEBRATION OF FRANKLIN'S

VI. Music by the band.